

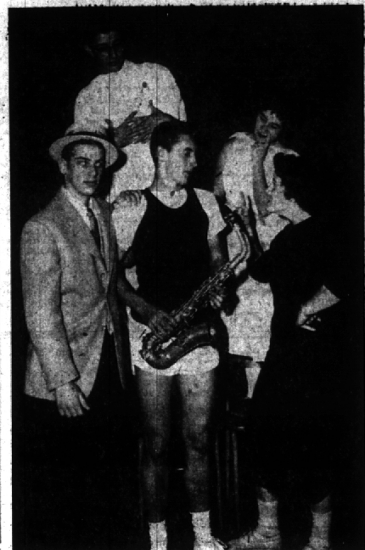
## Variety Show Slated Tonight At B'ham High

The annual all-school variety show, "Rags Through The Ages," will be presented tonight and tomorrow night in the high school gym. One of the most popular events of the year, it gives students a chance to display their talents before their classmates.

The theme of the current show will depict music through the years and present the ever-changing musical styles. Tickets may be purchased from any senior or at the door.

Although special emphasis is placed on modern standards, the production will go back to the days of the cavemen before concluding with representation from the "beat" generation. Interspersing period dances with classical music, vaudeville and today's popular dance crazes, it will feature the celebrated faculty act that remains a mystery until curtain time.

Directing the estimated 250 participating members of the show will be Miss Roberta Arnold, who is taking sole control of the school's drama department this year. Jane McKinley and Tom Kershner will act as masters of ceremonies.



## Kingswood Column

Every year at Kingswood each of the six classes thinks of a project in order to raise money for a foreign student through the American Field Service Program. Wednesday, November 12, the first execution of such a project was seen when the seventh-grade challenged their senior big sisters to two soccer games. During the last period of the day and after school everyone paid her twenty-five cents admission and watched the two fairly evenly-matched teams play an exciting game, which came out with the final scores of 0-0 and 1-0 in favor of the seniors.

The eighth grade displayed their skills on November 14 during assembly period in a talent show, given as their A.F.S. project. Under the direction of Miss Peggie Jones, it went very smoothly and amused all with songs, jokes, and pantomime.

On Thursday, November 13, the eighth grade members visited classes with their daughters. Today, November 20, the last of the visiting mothers for this year came to Kingswood with the seventh grade.

Last weekend was highlighted by "An Evening with Benjamen" on Saturday night. Their first play, "The Echo," was a short modern mystery. Jill Doser as the echo, with a background of effective scenery and blind lights, left the audience with an eerie feeling after the close of the curtains. Between the two plays the seniors served punch and cookies in the formally decorated dining room. The refreshment made the mysterious play the first play to prepare the audience for the second, "In the Suda," a medieval French farce. This story of a man, wife, and mother-in-law relationship brought down the house in an evening of success.

Next weekend both Kingswood and Cranbrook are looking forward to being the host schools for the 1-4-4-B Religious yearbook. Each participating school chooses a delegation of ten students and one faculty advisor. The girls who have been chosen to represent Kingswood are Sara Bartholomew, Millicent Gilmare, Mary Falvey, Patricia Kelley, Jane Lomanson, Jane McCluskey, Marion Mercer, Donna Ryebrant, Mary-Love Russell, and Sally Waddell.

The students from other schools will be housed in the homes of day students, and the faculty advisors will be the guests of the host schools. The faculty advisors will be asked to lead small discussion groups, and the main topic for discussion will be "Man's Need and God's Answer." Dr. Ruel Howe, Director of the Institute for Advanced Pastoral Studies, has been invited to be the speaker for the annually awaited weekend.

Angels, punch-drunk fighters and finger-pointing women all create a comedy air for Southfield's senior play, "Heaven Can Wait." Phil Vestevich and Sandra Barber (back row) watch from their celestial vantage point while Bob Tack, Phil Floyd and Kathy Berberich rehearse a scene from the play, scheduled for presentation at 8 p.m. Nov. 21-22.

## Southfield High

## Southfield Stormed By 'Eager Beavers'

By BARBARA TROY, JOHN COUP and JEFF ZATTEL

It was Monday morning. The window washer was just starting to wash the windows. The carpenter was installing shelves. A man was oiling the hinges on the doors. Suddenly the carpenter dropped his hammer. Before he could pick it up, eager students, who had been waiting for the new Southfield high addition to be finished, filed into three classrooms.

That's the way Principal Robert Hall tells it. However, he also adds that French classes that have been meeting in the cafeteria will appreciate the peace and quiet of the pleasant new rooms. A drafting class has given the art room back to the artists, and the school stage has been given back to the thespians.

About 30 girls attended the installation ceremonies held by the Future Nurses club at 3:15 p.m. yesterday. Club officers are president Kathy Hoffman, vice-president Pat Cattell, secretary Betsy Baker and treasurer Barb Burroughs.

That amazing Phil Floyd learned to play the saxophone in his role in "Heaven Can Wait." He plays Joe Pundit, a prize fighter who is involved in a plane crash. The poor fellow's soul is taken to heaven by a new and inexperienced angel and his body cremated on earth.

The story evolves in the problem of a new body for Joe. First performance will be presented at 8 p.m. tomorrow with a repeat on Saturday, in the Southfield gym.

Instructor James Owen accompanied a group of H-Y members on a four-day United Nations study conference in New York City last week.

The boys were Bill Goudie, Joel Darby and Dan Gillespie. Sponsor Owen and his group attended sessions of the U.N. and toured the United Nations building for firsthand information on operations.

Southfield's Principal Robert Hall and Assistant Principal Richard Finbeck are at Michigan State University today for a principal-freshman conference.

Members of the school staff have already been to U. of M. and Western Michigan. They will visit freshmen at Eastern Michigan next Tuesday. The conference enable the Southfield staff to evaluate high school level work for college preparation.

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